

## Chatter

By JAY.

### MR. ANGUS TAKES PREP.

It was seven o'clock and evening prayers were over. The headmaster, his black gown flapping behind him in austere folds, paced out of the chapel. Behind him with less concern for decorum, trooped the boys. They found themselves in a large bare classroom where it was now their business to spend a silent hour and a half preparing their studies for the next day's work.

They were a happily disheveled crew of youngsters, ranging in age from nine to sixteen. Scuffling furtively, gabbling at one another in undertones, they slouched docilely into their desks, but postponed settling down for the evening's prep until they should be called to order. There were sighs, yawns, stretches, last-minute interchanges of remarks, and other symptoms of the human disinclination to get down to work. Two or three juniors scurried and squeaked anxiously in a frantic attempt to borrow ink or pencils.

The hum continued as Mr. Angus, the master on duty, stalked not very briskly out of the chapel. He too was infected by the general lassitude, but the spirit of duty being stronger in him than in his young charges, he presently commanded them to shut up. The room quietened. Mr. Angus was a stubby young man of twenty-four, bespectacled. He sat down at his desk facing the boys, and gave a series of admonitory glances about the room to assure them that he was on the alert. Having intercepted a meaningful exchange of glances between Coulter II and Robinson, and frowned down a conciliatory smirk from the latter, he satisfied himself that the room was in order, and slowly and happily permitted himself to subside into a book.

The atmosphere in the classroom was now one of uneasy seamliness. The most conscientious boy in the room had not much hope of being able to devote the entire hour and a half to rigid, silent concentration on Latin verbs, French sentences, spelling, arithmetic and history. And most of the boys were a bit less than conscientious. Yet not a boy had any intention of letting himself be caught "wasting time" and of thus inviting the painful wrath of authority.

Of all this, Mr. Angus, burrowing in his book, was, in his subconscious, perfectly aware. From time to time, unguided by any conscious impulse, his head would snap up and he would peer round the room. Practice insured that his train of thought remained uninterrupted by these concessions to duty, provided that his eyes encountered no evidence of untoward happenings.

His book was John Dewey's "Democracy and Education."

He read it, happily on the whole, but also sadly. Modern education—it was exhilarating to read about and to plan about. Imagine a school where there was no need to stand over the youngsters like a slave-driver. Where they worked of their own accord, eagerly, because it was fun, because it was living. Where they did things and built things, and learned in the process of doing, and you were there for some better purpose than to nag and impose disciplinary punishments.

At this point Mr. Angus suddenly became aware that Robinson was preparing to toss some object to Coulter II.

"Robinson, bring that note here."

"What note, sir? I haven't got any note."

This sort of brazen endeavour of

## START FEDERATION WEEK

### SCM PRESENTS CZECHO-SLOVAK SOUND PICTURE

'Janosik' Tells Story of Bohemian Robin Hood

#### ENGLISH TITLES

Will Be Shown Monday in Biological Building

Dealing with the life of the Czechoslovakian Robin Hood, the sound film "Janosik" with English sub-titles will be shown in the Biological Building, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The film is being sponsored by the S.C.M. committee for European Student Relief. It was announced by the committee that the proceeds will go to student relief. The Federation Week Committee of the World Student Christian Federation is also sponsoring the film as part of its program for Federation Week. This they said is being done because they feel the work of the relief committee should be furthered and also because the idea is similar to what the Federation Week Committee is trying to do during its week.

In addition to the showing of the film at McGill, the Montreal High School is showing the picture in its auditorium. It has also agreed to give the proceeds to the McGill committee for student relief.

#### Actor Is Former Policeman.

The hero of the picture, Janosik, was a policeman until the producers of the show decided that he would portray the leading role better than any of the professional actors available. That they were right was shown by the critics of the New York papers who approved the acting as being "as simple as nature, and as effective." This is the first time that the picture will be shown in Montreal.

Relating the story of the oppression that the peasants of the present Czechoslovakian provinces suffered, "Janosik" tells of the coming of a "Robin Hood" who takes from the rich tyrants and gives to the poor of the land. Janosik, as the result of a sudden fit of anger, finds himself sought by the Emperor's soldiers. To protect himself, he flees to the mountains where in time he gathers around himself a number of men who are also dissatisfied with the rule of the nobles.

This band of men gains a reputation similar to that enjoyed by the Merry Men of Robin Hood. The denouement comes when Janosik refuses to betray his trusted men, and is killed.

#### JUST IMAGINE!

Believe it or not, we know a fellow who works for the Canadian Ex-Lax Company who assures us that their worst sales week in many a year was during the recent Munich crisis.

McGill Daily.

#### The Band.

Band practice in the Union at 5 o'clock today. Everybody out. Also be at Forum at 8 o'clock on Saturday night.

### FEATURED IN RICHARD



(Photo by Notman). MAURICE HECHT, one of the featured players in "Richard of Bordeaux," which opens for three days next Thursday, February 16, in Moyse Hall. Hecht is Thomas, Duke of Gloucester.

### CARNEGIE GIFT READY FOR USE

Music Room Opens on Monday After 12.30

Dean Clarke Lectures at Conservatorium Tonight at 5

After 12.30 p.m. on Monday, students will be free to enjoy the benefits of the new Carnegie Music Room. McGill is the second University to be endowed with a Carnegie Musical collection, Dartmouth being the only other college so honoured.

Students of all faculties are welcomed and are invited to enjoy this collection which is housed in a beautifully furnished room. The afternoon hours during which the room will be open are from 12.30 to 6 p.m. Evening hours will be announced next week.

Tonight at 5 p.m., students will be given their first opportunity of hearing recordings from this collection at Dean Clarke's lecture, which will be given in the Conservatorium. This lecture will be based as usual on the Montreal Orchestra's Sunday concert of which the program will be as follows:

1. Tintagel, Bax.
2. Concerto in D Minor, Bach; for Pianoforte and Orchestra. Solo Pianoforte: Harriet Cohen.

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### ZOOLOGY STUDENTS SEE BRITISH FILMS

Anatomy and Life History of Annelids Shown

The worm turned on the screen yesterday as the Department of Zoology presented two Gaumont-British Educational films on the anatomy and life history of the annelids. Under the supervision of Julian S. Huxley, the first picture portrayed the structure of the digestive, excretory, sensory, and reproductive systems of the earthworm and showed the technique of dissection.

The second dealt with the different types of worms of the annelid family. Perhaps the most interesting of these was medicinal leech with its two suckers, one for attachment and the other for sucking blood from other animals. Inside the latter were two strong pointed jaws for puncturing the skin of its prey to get at the blood.

### ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Special Student Tickets Available in Moyse Hall

A performance of "Alice in Wonderland" will be given, for students only, in Moyse Hall on Monday evening, February 13, at 8.15 o'clock. Admission tickets which are not transferable are necessary. These may be obtained without cost from any instructor backstage in Moyse Hall.

### MASS MEETING HELD AGAINST PERSECUTION

Gathering to Hear Speakers of Different Religions

#### HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Program Is Part of World Student Christian Federation Week

Andre Laurendeau, a French-Canadian Catholic and nationalist, Cuthbert Gifford, president of the Student Christian Movement, and Philip Vineberg, former Managing Editor of the Daily will speak at a student meeting called for Tuesday, February 14, in the Recreation Hall of Strathcona Hall.

The meeting is called by the Federation Week committee of the S.C.M. This week, February 12 to 19, will be commemorated both internationally and locally. Internationally the theme will be to make students realize the needs and problems of students of all countries.

Locally, in addition to the purpose as expressed by the international organization, the committee is attempting to better the relations between students of different religions. It is for that reason that the speakers chosen will speak, for they represent three religions, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

It was explained by the committee that the meeting has been called not only for the bettering of student relations, but also to consider the problems of European student relief and of taking a stand against the destruction of religious values in Germany and other countries of Europe. As part of their program of student relief, the committee is acting as a sponsor of the Czech film "Janosik," which will be shown this Monday, February 13.

#### Plan Sleigh Ride Friday.

The committee is planning to climax the week with a sleigh ride followed by a dance in Strathcona Hall on Saturday, February 18. Further details of the sleigh ride and dance will be announced at a future date.

Andre Laurendeau, the French-Canadian who is slated to speak, is a graduate of the University of Montreal and spent two post-graduate years studying in Paris. After his return to this country, Lerondeau became editor of L'Action Nationale, a French nationalist.

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### Park Toboggan Club Features Slide, Skate, and Stocking Shag

Jack Small and Rhythm Doctors Supply Swing at Mountain Clubhouse on February 14—Beaver Lake Rink Open

#### By G. S.

The problem of where to take your "Valentine" on February 14 finds an easy and popular solution in McGill's Park Slide Night. Tickets for this event enroll its owners as guest members for Tuesday evening at the Park Toboggan Slide and allow them use of the Club's toboggans, its famous slide, and its clubhouse. Music for dancing will be rendered by Jack Small and his Rhythm Doctors.

Priced at a half a dollar, tickets offer a real saving for McGill students who have never yet been down the Park Slide but have always hankered a wish to do so. Any one who has witnessed those flying toboggans whizzing down the special chutes of the Toboggan Club on Mount Royal must have cherished a hope to do so one day. The regular charge for non-members to use the slide is \$1.50 per couple while there is an extra cost of \$1.25 for dancing. But all this is available on St. Valentine's Day for only 50 cents per person.

Last year's college jaunt at the Park Slide proved a huge success, notwithstanding the poor weather which almost spoiled the toboggan

### QUEEN'S TEAM WINS; SUPPORTS REFUGEES

Kingston, February 10.—C.U.P.—On the resolution, That European Refugees Should Be Admitted to Canada, a Queen's debating team successfully upheld the affirmative and defeated the McGill team of Meade Wright and Boris Wallis.

Bob Wilson, first speaker for Queen's, stressed the fact that, as Canada was a participant in the Great War and Versailles Treaty, she played a part in creating the refugee problem. David Henry, his colleague, claimed that as Canada is not very far advanced industrially, an added population would help greatly in developing the natural resources. Settling refugees would stimulate industry in consumers' goods causing increased investment in the country which in turn would bring prosperity.

McGill's first speaker, Meade Wright, said that admittance of the refugees would lower the standard of living here. That problems of assimilation would arise. Also that there would be expense in transportation to the West.

Boris Wallis, second speaker for the negative, declared that the central provinces cannot support a greater population and that as there are already many on unemployment relief the newcomers would merely add to the dole list.

### MAJOR SMITH ADDRESSES SPC

Commander of MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion Here Monday

Distinguished Soldier Will Discuss Conditions in Spain

Major Ed Cecil Smith, commander of the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion which has just returned from Spain, will address a meeting sponsored by the Social Problems Club in the Union Ballroom on Monday at 1.30 p.m.

Members of this Canadian volunteer battalion have been forbidden to speak at the Atwater market, and to date the McGill student body is the only group to give Major Smith a public audience to tell of conditions in Spain.

Besides arranging for the meeting on Monday, the S.P.C. executive will send delegates to the conference of Social Problems Clubs of Quebec and Ontario which is being held at Kingston this week-end. The planned subjects for discussion at the conference are the student and the curriculum, the at-

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## LORD TWEEDSMUIR VISITS MCGILL TODAY; DR. CLAY CONCLUDES LECTURE SERIES

BEATTY TO PRESIDE  
'Limits of Parliamentary Government' Clay's Subject

LECTURES STARTS 8:30

Amplifying System Installed in Hall and Corridors

Concluding the "State in Society" lecture series, Dr. Clay will deliver his third address tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. His subject will be "The Limits of Parliamentary Government." As a large audience is expected the Hall and the adjoining corridors of the Arts Building have been equipped with a special amplifying system. Sir Edward Beatty will preside.

Dr. Clay, M.A., M.Com., Hon. D.Sc., University College, Oxford, since 1933 Economic Adviser to the Bank of England, started his career in national affairs in 1907 when he accepted the position of warden of the Neighborhood Guild Settlement. Two years later he left this post to become a lecturer at the Worker's Education Tutorial Classes under the Universities of London, Leeds and Oxford.

Various Positions.  
After being in the service of the Ministry of Labor from 1917 to 1919, Dr. Clay became a Fellow of New College, Oxford. He served the University of Manchester, first as a Professor of Political Economy, later as Professor of Social Economics from 1922 to 1930, and in the following year was a member of the

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### COMMERCE MOOTS COLONIES QUESTION

Retention of Pre-War Colonies Upheld by Sophs

"Resolved, that Chamberlain should concede to Hitler's present demands for pre-war colonies" was the topic for a debate between Second and Third Years Commerce, yesterday.

Fred Salhani opened, saying that the question of the current German demands had three main viewpoints, that of the world, of the British Empire, and that of Germany. The world turned unitedly against the Reich at the end of the last Great War and by force took her African colonies. The price of their return is war! That is unless we give in to the demand. From Great Britain's viewpoint the winning or loss of a war is equally disastrous, economically speaking. Yet the country most concerned has to "export or die" as Hitler said.

This is not a question of morality, nor am I defending British Imperialism, nor Versailles, but we should not let our past senseless policies affect the future. Then Hyman Caplan went on to say that if we let a criminal or an insane man get free that we would soon lock them up again. This also should apply to Hitler.

Peter Charlton said Great Britain had to give in because of her weakness. The British people believed the navy at a disadvantage because of air attacks. The appeasement policy is the only possible policy because (1) greatest military forces are against Britain, (2) the balance of power has shifted, (3) lack of observance of treaties, and (4) the collapse of respect for collective security.

The last speaker said that the United Kingdom was unprepared to keep back Germany from the Czechoslovakian aggression, but that now she was ready and we have what he wants, only we can bargain with Hitler for peace. The judges gave the decision to the negative as represented by Hyman Caplan and Tom Dalley.

### PLAYS ROLE OF PAGE



(Photo by Notman). BILL TYNDALE, prominent among the cast of twenty of "Richard of Bordeaux," scheduled for production next week. Tyndale plays the role of Maudslayi, Richard's faithful page and clerk.

### ANCIENTS SAW STELLAR ORDER

Greeks Used Systems Handed Down by Babylonians

Woodhead Traces History of Mythology for Astronomers

"It was the laborious task of the ancients to discover for us some system and order in the heavenly bodies," said Dr. Woodhead, head of the Department of Classics, in his address, "The Mythology of the Constellations," to the Royal Astronomical Society last night.

"The inhabitants of Mesopotamia were the first to develop such a system which they handed on to the Babylonians. The Greeks were comparative newcomers to the field, but it is the names which they gave to the constellations which we use today, and the names which they ascribed to them are most familiar. In Homer few constellations are mentioned, but the beginnings of a mythology are already evident. Hesiod found a study of the stars of practical use in farming, and he wrote a work on Astronomy including many of these mythical stories."

"After Alexander's conquests and contact with the East, scholars began to show scientific interest in the heavenly bodies. Many of them gathered at Alexandria to annotate and interpret ancient texts on the subject. Aratus wrote a comprehensive description of the constellations and Eratosthenes compiled a "Mythology of the Constellations." Dr. Woodhead continued his address with an account of the myths connected with the signs of the zodiac and various other well-known constellations. There are sometimes many different versions of the same myth, for the Greeks, with their keen and versatile minds, were constantly revising and adding to their mythology.

"It would be interesting to know," concluded Dr. Woodhead, "to what extent the Babylonians and the Greeks were responsible for the mythology of the constellations. It seems safest to assume that the Babylonians mapped out the figures while the Greeks ascribed the myths to them."

### TO TOUR UNIVERSITY

Will Close Lectures on 'State of Society'

TO MEET CHANCELLOR

Received by Senate and Governors at Redpath Library

This afternoon His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir will pay an unofficial visit to the University. Shortly after he arrives at the Arts Building, the Governor-General will make a tour of inspection of the University buildings where he will be received by the Chancellor and by members of the Senate, of the Board of Governors, of the Staff, and of the student body.

Tonight Lord Tweedsmuir will attend the concluding lecture to be given by Mr. Clay, and will close the series of lectures with a brief speech.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, accompanied by Captain David Walker, A.D.C., and Colonel Allan A. Magee, D.S.O., Honorary A.D.C., a governor, will arrive at the Arts Building at 3 p.m. They will be received there by the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty. After a short stay, Their Excellencies will make a tour of inspection of as many of the University buildings as possible.

Visit R.V.C. and Union.  
At 4.00 p.m. the visiting party will be welcomed at Royal Victoria College where Lady Tweedsmuir

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### HISTORIANS DESCRIBE TAVERNS AND DRUGS

"The History of the Tavern in the U.S.A." or "The Speakeasy Stumbles On" and "Narcotics" were the subjects of speeches given by Mercy Kellogg and Frances Cox before the R.V.C. Historical Club yesterday evening.

The history of temperance from colonial times, when it was entirely a moral matter, until the 18th Amendment, when it was largely a political question, was first described by Mercy Kellogg. It was during the years of prohibition that the speakeasy became popular. There were two types of speakeasy; the open type, which were supported by political patronage, and the closed type, which tried to keep their existence secret. With the repeal of prohibition, the speakeasy disappeared, and with it various effects which it had brought about.

The history and use of opium and cocaine were then described by Frances Cox. Opium was used long before Christ, and was popular in Rome as a medicinal drug. It gradually spread over the world, not only as a medicine, but as a drug. Today there is a vast trade of opium, and all the laws that have been passed against it have had little effect, for its addicts can rarely stop using it. Cocaine is a more recent drug, it is of less effect as a medicine, and it can be given up with little difficulty. Its results are far more exciting than those of opium.

## Around the Campus

His Excellency will conclude his tour of the University at Dr. Clay's lecture, the last of the "State in Society" series at 8.30 tonight in Moyse Hall. . . . Dean Clarke continues his lectures for student music lovers at 5.00 in the Conservatorium. . . . New Music Room opens Monday. . . . Plumbers uphold the "merits" of alcohol in debate with Artsmen. . . . Room 33 Engineering Building at five o'clock. . . . Alice will be in Wonderland in Moyse Hall for the special benefit of students at 8.15 on Monday. . . . And on Monday at five, the S.C.M. presents a Czechoslovak film in the Biological Building. . . . Major Smith addresses the S.P.C. and all others interested in the Spanish situation in the Union Ballroom, Monday at 1.30. . . . Tuesday is McGill night at the Park Slide. . . . And way off next Friday is the Newman Formal, classic of the Campus.

## World News in Brief

### Pope Pius XI Dies During Night

Vatican City, February 10.—His Holiness Pope Pius XI died at 5.41 a.m. today (Vatican City time). He celebrated his 81st birthday last May 31.

### Report Definite Date Set for Loyalist Surrender

Perpignan, France, February 9.—It was reliably reported tonight that a definite date for the surrender of the remainder of Loyalist Spain has been set in a conference between Loyalist General Miaja and General Franco. The date reported for the Insurgent taking over of Madrid and Valencia is February 18, 31 months after the beginning of the war.

### Arabs Demand Stoppage of Jewish Immigration

London, February 9.—Jemal Hussein, representative of the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, today told the British Government that the Arabs demand the stoppage of Jewish immigration to Palestine. He also presented the demand that an independent Arab state be set up in Palestine.







# Blues Hope to Mar Redmen's Triple-I. Record

## RED HOCKEYISTS READY FOR BLUE'S FIRST CHALLENGE FOR LEAGUE TITLE IN SIX YEARS

**COUPONS HONOURED**

Morrison and McConnell to Vie for Honours

**BIG CROWD EXPECTED**

Varsity to Make Supreme Effort Against Champions

Coach Ace Bailey and his University of Toronto Hockeyists arrive in town today for a two night stand on Forum ice. Tonight they will meet the University of Montreal in a game which should be a warm up for Saturday night's classic struggle. In the pre-season rating Varsity were said to have the team that would defeat the Redmen and cop the league title. Their first set back came two weeks ago when they allowed the Tricolour to beat them 2-1 at Kingston. They lost by the same score to McGill in an exhibition game in the States during the Christmas holidays. Still, hopes for a Blue victory run high in the minds of their loyal supporters in the Queen City, and as all the teams play their best hockey against the Redmen, the game tomorrow night should prove to be the best Intercollegiate game here this season.

**Big Crowd.**

One of the biggest crowds of the season for an Intercollegiate game is expected to pack the Forum tomorrow night. As this is a McGill home game student coupons will be honored and the students are advised to come early in order to obtain a good seat. To add to the Intercollegiate atmosphere the band will be on hand together with the cheer-leaders who both have done well this season at the hockey games. This will be the last Intercollegiate game in which the Redmen will play with an out of town Canadian University. The games with the American Colleges are still in the offing.

Yesterday morning and afternoon some of the McGill hockey stars of the past and present spent many

### ENGINEERING WINS OVER THEOLOGAINS

### Law Defeats Dentistry by the Score of Four to One

By virtue of a 1-0 victory over Theology yesterday afternoon Engineering entered into a first place tie with Medicine in the Interfaculty League standing. The Plumbers were held scoreless in the first period after giving the Theologs many close shaves with many scrambles in front of their net. Midway through the second period in a scramble around their opponents nets Bill Grant of Engineering centred the puck out to Johnnie Gnaedinger who whipped it into the net for the only score of the game. George Stuart in the Plumber's nets played a good game to earn another shut out. In four games he has only had two goals scored against him. The Engineers will meet Medicine next week in a game that should prove to be one of the best of the schedule. If they are to win this game the Engineers will have to play better hockey than they did last night.

Most of the Engineering team worries more about scoring goals by individual efforts than using close team work. With a better organized attack they would have scored more goals last night. In the second game last night Law defeated Dentistry 4-1 and thereby added two points to their standing in the league.



RUSS will get his chance to bolster his scoring average tomorrow night against Varsity—after trying to score goals for the camera this should be a cinch.

### DATE OF RUN SET FOR SUNDAY

**Train Fare Cut—Board Inexpensive**

Qualifications for Mount Tremblant Downhill Not Rigorous

This coming Sunday the Fourth Annual Mount Tremblant Downhill race will be held. The site of the race is on the Taschereau Trail, and it will be sponsored by the St. Jovite Ski Club. This run is noteworthy for being the longest downhill trail in the province, being two miles long with an average drop of 1,050 feet per mile. This distance is negotiated in about five to six minutes. The locale of the race is such that it provides the most stimulating and interesting run of the year for "B" and "C" class runners. With a wide course, and kept in the best condition of all the racing trails in the province, it is one of the few races that can really be termed a pleasure. Not being as precipitous as its neighbour the Kandahar, it is still difficult enough to provide a good test for the better than average skier, and not so hard as to prove too embarrassing to the more mediocre.

The qualifications for entries are not too rigorous. One Zone card, an entry fee of fifty cents—payable at the time of entry—a special entry form to be filled in, and you're all set. The entry form is obtainable at the Athletic Office in the Union, or direct from Kropp Kohl.

The race is also open to "C" and "B" class ladies, and juniors. They are subject to the same stipulations as above—except that the entry fee for juniors is 25 cents.

**Special Rates.**

Unfortunately all competitors arriving by train must do so Saturday, thus accruing a board bill. However the rates are very reasonable. All things have been arranged to suit as well as possible, both the convenience and the pocket-book of the competing skiers. The hotels are offering special rates from \$2.00 up, for board and meals for the week-end. The train fare "return" has been reduced to \$3.00.

Numbers will be given out at the foot of the run, the morning of the race. All competitors will be required to be at the top of the hill by 11.30 a.m. Box lunches will be furnished by the local hotels for the competitors, and tea will be served gratis at the cabin of the Club on the summit. The run will be closed on Saturday at 1 p.m. until the beginning of the race at 12.31 p.m. Sunday.

**Interfaculty Basketball.**

Interfaculty basketball will start next week. Will those teams wishing to enter please notify Norman Retallick, EL. 8208.

**Interfaculty Baseball.**

Entries for Interfaculty baseball should be made with Mr. Van Wagner. The schedule will begin shortly, so please enter now.

### HOCKEY CHATTER

By B. C.

The sagas of hockey as played years ago linger on, but the hockey greats of yesterday no longer don their skates to participate in the game they made famous. Their days have passed and the game they played has passed. Passed or should we say mutilated beyond recognition. By slow degrees it has been hacked and reshaped, and to what avail. For purely commercial reasons. Professional hockey has practically remodelled the whole set of rules during the last 15 years, with but one idea. Profit and more profit. To make the game more receptive to new and ignorant audiences, rules were changed and modified. It is not just to blame the American fans for the changes. When the game was first introduced to the States American audiences did not understand hockey.

**Rules Changed.**

For those who had spent money to introduce the game there were two alternatives. Take the chance of losing a little money at first, until the fans became enthusiastic and would come to witness the game; or change the rules to give the game more box-office appeal. They took the easiest way out. They changed the rules and the Americans never had the chance to appreciate or understand "real hockey," as it was conceived—the game that became Canada's National Sport.

Unluckily and unwisely the amateur leagues adopted the changed rules of the National Hockey League. Not only senior amateur leagues but all hockeyists played under the new rules. Youngsters were learning (and still are) their hockey under the same code that the professionals played. The results of this system are now manifesting themselves, and they are not pleasing to see.

**The Results.**

The changing of the rules was for one purpose and one purpose alone. To make the game more appealing, so that more money would roll into someone's pocket. That in itself was not entirely detrimental to hockey. But when the kids had to learn their hockey under these new rules, a new type of hockey player began to rise. The professional rules or as all the hockey rules now stand, prevent the development of a good hockey player of the type of the old days. Good stick-handling is now a thing of the past. It took a number

### SWIMMERS WIN IN CITY LEAGUE MEET

### Mermen Prepare for the Toronto and Queen's Invasion

McGill Swimmers were the victors in the inter-club duel held last night at the Knights of Columbus tank against the Central Y.M.C.A. The Red Mermen took six out of the eight events, amassing a total of forty points against their opponents twenty-six. This was the Redmen's second victory within the past two weeks, having defeated a strong aggregation of Y.M.H.A. swimmers last Thursday night, by the score of 47-19.

The times made last night were very good and the following are a few of the highlights of the meet. John Powell scored an upset by defeating Pete Bourne in the 100 yards free style sprint. Bourne made up for this however by taking the 100 yards back stroke. Stewart McNab won the low board diving competition with a very high average. Issenman scored a victory in the 200 yards breast stroke, while Chip Drury won the 50 yard free style. In the final event the Red relay team took the 200 yards four man relay with half a length of the pool to spare.

Next week the Redmen will meet the strongest team in the league when they play host to the M.A.A. This will be the final warm-up before they meet Queen's and Toronto in the Intercollegiate fixture on Saturday, February 25, at the N.D.G. Community Pool.

### RED TEAM WILL MEET TRICOLOR THIS WEEK END

Queens Enter League After Year's Absence

GAME AT ARENA 7 P.M.

Coeds Look Good in Practices — Ten Make Trip

For the first time in five years the Queen's Co-ed hockey squad has entered in intercollegiate competition and the R.V.C.-ites will leave for Kingston on Saturday at 9 a.m. where they hope to chalk up their second straight victory in as many games.

The intercollegiate schedule includes six games for the Co-eds who won their first start against Macdonald by a 6-1 score. Although the girls do not actually know anything about the strength of the Queen's squad they are nevertheless quite anxious as to the outcome since the Tricolor sextet have put up some thrilling battles in the past.

The Red team has been practising strenuously of late and it is reported that strict training rules have been observed all week. Yesterday evening the girls held a practice at the tennis court rinks, until the fans became enthusiastic and would come to witness the game; or change the rules to give the game more box-office appeal.

Coach Jean Buchanan, star defence player for the last five years, was out on the ice and was very helpful in assisting the players to polish up the plays offensively and defensively. Although there are still a few weaknesses in the team's play the manager and coach are confident that the team will be ready to do their stuff at Kingston on Saturday afternoon.

There are only three veterans of former years on this year's line up, namely Peggy Lamb and Eleanor Hunter who have played for four years while Irene Harris has played for two years. The R.V.C.-ites have a splendid record and from the way they looked in the practice yesterday there is every indication that they will uphold their traditional standard.

There will be ten co-eds to make the trip to the Tricolor College but so far only nine girls have been chosen, the tenth will probably be selected after tonight's practice, and from present indications it seems obvious that the Queen's squad will have a tough battle although it is difficult to defeat Queen's on their home ice since they receive such rabid support.

The probable line-up for the R.V.C.-ites follows: Goal, M. Ewen; defence, Peggy Lamb and Ainslie Mitchell; centre, Eleanor Hunter; left wing, Sylvia Grove; right wing, E. Harris; the second forward line, centre, E. Russell; right wing, B. Prince; left wing, Mary Matthews. Besides the above mentioned there still remains one more player to be selected to make the trip with the team.

### BOXING

By Pok

A third round technical knock-out by Abe Bazerman over Owen comes to us as the best news we have heard in a long time. We consider it the high-light of the Smoker held at Mac on Wednesday evening. This was Abe's first bout in competition since... well, months and months. Congratulations, Baz. The bout between Shooore, of McGill, and Kydd of Mac, was not held.

The annual inter-faculty eliminations, so-called, will be run of next Thursday night at the M.A.A.A. gym, in conjunction with the Wheelmen's Club Smoker. We have been unable to determine whether the Smoker is the reason for the existence of the as-we-said before so-called inter-faculty eliminations, or wicky-worsy. What we do know is that the terms are now synonymous. (Which we think makes filler.)

The following bouts have been arranged: 126—Laporte vs. Shooore; 118—Bazerman vs. Mac Bowen; 135—Watson vs. Cookson; 145—Olynky vs. Leslie; Clelland, bye; 155—Stanley vs. Cochrane; 165—Ross vs. Seybold; 175—Gibbon vs. another; and heavy—Open.

Bowen and Cookson are "Y" boys who have been working out at the field-house occasionally, and they have consented to meet our boys in exhibition matches, there being no

### McGill Ski Team Meet Dartmouth In Annual Intercollegiate Contest

Redmen's Chances of Winning Title for First Time Considered to Be Good—Annual Dartmouth Carnival to Be Success

**By SHAN DUNN**  
(Special to the McGill Daily)

Hanover, N. B., February 9.

The McGill Ski Team arrived here today in its quest for the title now held by Dartmouth. After their win over the Indians at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays the Red Team, led by their star Bob Johanssen got some practice this afternoon after their arrival, in preparation for the opening of the meet tomorrow. Bob Johanssen, George Moore, Hauk Findalay and Chris Mamen obtained good distances in their jumping practices despite the high winds which were blowing up the jump. The remainder of the team went to Moose Mountain where they went over the downhill course.

For the first time in three years plenty of snow is on the trails and the competitors will not have trouble over any of the courses.

The prevailing spirit in Hanover is that the home team will meet the stiffest competition it has had in years; and some doubt is held that the Indians will be able to withstand the Red challenge for the title. Dartmouth's chances were further lessened when one of their stars landed in the hospital. Steve Bradley's loss will give the Redmen a better chance to upset their hosts.

Eleven colleges were invited to compete in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which will not feature skiing alone. An Italian team was to compete but was unable to make the event. Several movie units will be on hand to photograph the complete outdoor display which is said to be one of the most spectacular of its kind on this continent.

**NEW OARSMEN ARE NEEDED FOR CREWS**

Coach Welcomes Novices — Practices at Field-house

With more and more students becoming aware of the renewed rowing activities at the fieldhouse the exponents of stroking art have definitely gotten into the swing of things with regular practices. Coach Urban Molmans wishes to stress the fact however that he is lacking in oarsmen and urges everyone to turn out, the Coach pointed out in an interview that no experience is necessary since this is the first time in four years that any rowing has been done here, as a result of which there are no experienced oarsmen on the campus and therefore no one need develop an inferiority complex.

The fieldhouse is open daily from 3.00 to 5.30 p.m. with the coach in attendance at all times to show how it should be done. We might say that Coach Urban Molmans is one of the leading rowing authorities on the continent and himself a great European rowing star where he won over one hundred international prizes.

Everyone is welcome in all weights since the coach intends to make three crews of different weights and as yet he has not enough men for one complete crew.

The executive of the Rowing Club will meet tomorrow night to decide on certain important issues which has arisen and to make arrangements for rowing meets when the rowing season comes around and it is probable that the university will enter in the Canadian Henley Meet in the fall.

### INTER-RESIDENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Both Douglas Hall and Strathcona Hall defaulted their games with Diocesan College and United College respectively there by giving the latter two teams two points each.

**League standing:**

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Def.	Pts
Diocesan C.	7	7	0	0	0	14
United C.	7	4	3	0	1	8
Presbyterian C.	7	3	4	0	0	6
Strathcona H.	8	2	6	0	3	4
Douglas Hall	7	0	7	0	2	0

The defaults previous to tonight were called by both teams concerned so no points were given to them.

other McGill contenders. Decisions will be given just the same. Ross has been matched with Seybold who is a student at Mac. Seybold is ineligible for inter-collegiate competition, however. Our hopes in the 165 division rest upon Jack, and Jack is perfectly capable of carrying them admirably at Toronto, two weeks from today. Gibbon, a recent arrival on the boxing scene, is yet to be matched at 175 pounds.

There is no bout in the heavy division, as yet, but Bert has not given up. He has two footballers in mind, Andy Anton and Lou Ruschlin, both of whom have done some boxing before. Lou, we believe, was inter-collegiate champ a few years back. Nevertheless, Bert is still hoping that Muttiebury will leave his studies long enough to accompany the assaulters to Toronto. This suspense is aging us before our time.

Calling Engineers Ross and Muttiebury!

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### INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY AT LACHINE

Redmen Vs. Bishop's Saturday Night at the Forum

Tomorrow night the McGill intermediate hockey sextet encounters their strongest opposition when they meet the highly rated St. Jerome squad at the Lachine Arena. In the Intermediate City League the Redmen have been unable to obtain a win to date and have had to be content with two draws.

Warren Soper, the ace netminder, is at present down with the flu and his place will be taken by Wyber, who is the custodian for intercollegiate games since Soper is ineligible for such competition. In the first tilt with St. Jerome this year the Redmen were set back to the tune of 12-4, so that prospects for a victory tonight do not look very bright.

The McGillites have a fast team which can carry the play into enemy territory and keep it there but they lack that certain something which is necessary to pile up their goal total.

In order to give the hockey fan an idea of the strength of the St. Jerome squad this year, it is interesting to find that the manager asked both the U. of M. and the Redmen to come down on the same night and that his team would take them on one after the other. Furthermore the St. Jerome sextet offered to pay for bus fare and meals

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.

League Standing.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts
Engineering	4	0	0	13	2	8
Medicine	4	1	0	33	16	8
Macdonald	2	0	0	25	12	6
Arts	3	2	0	23	11	6
Law	2	2	1	21	17	5
Commerce	2	3	1	19	36	5
Theology	2	4	0	17	20	4
Dentistry	1	3	0	8	13	2
Architecture	0	5	0	4	30	0

### Schedule.

Today—Arts vs. Commerce at 4.45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13—Arch vs. Med. at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Theology vs. Arch at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Medicine vs. Eng. at 6 p.m.

Arts at Macdonald at 8.15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Comm. vs. Dentistry at 6.15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17—Law vs. Eng. at 5 p.m.

for all the players of both teams. Needless to say this was impossible from a point of view of league regulations.

On Saturday night after the senior tilt with Varsity the intermediates will tangle with Bishop's, and despite some very bad luck in

two of their previous encounters they seem favoured to land on the top end of the scoring.

The McGill line-up is as follows: Goal, Wyber; defence, Cuke, Holaday; wings, Young, Porteous; centre, Jacobson. Subs: MacFarlane, Burrows, Keefer, Ross.

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Bill Pauly, Official Instructor of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and Instructor at the St. Adele Ski Club, the "Chanticleer", believes in strict training. Pauly says, "Wholesome relaxation is essential to championship performance. I can think of no more pleasant way to relax, than with a glass of Black Horse Ale. It calms your nerves, reduces muscle tension."

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MASS MEETING HELD AGAINST PERSECUTION

(Continued from Page One.) paper. After being editor for some time he resigned to become general secretary of La Ligue d'Action Nationale.

Vineberg, who is at present a student in third year Law is also a lecturer in Economic History at Sir George Williams College. While he was an undergraduate Vineberg was Managing Editor of the Dailly and prominent in the activities of the Maccabean Circle.

MAJOR SMITH ADDRESSES SPC

(Continued from Page One.) titude of the clubs towards national unity, the question of peace, and the building of Social Problems Clubs.

Conference at Kingston. The Conference will be attended by delegates from Macdonald, Sir George Williams, Queen's, the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, and MacMaster, besides the eight or more students representing McGill. The speaker of the conference will be Professor Siverts.

Professor of Chemistry at The University of Manitoba.

Major Smith's address on Monday will deal with general conditions in Spain and he is well-equipped to discuss this topic, having started his career as lieutenant in the Abraham Lincoln battalion, the first North American unit to be formed in Loyalite Spain. For distinguished service in action he was soon awarded a captaincy and later became commander of the MacKenzie-Papineau battalion at its formation. In the years preceding his service as a volunteer Major Smith worked as a reporter on the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Introducing the speaker will be Hazen Sise, a former student of McGill, who served as an ambulance driver in Dr. Bethune's unit in Spain.

For the convenience of those who have two o'clock lectures the formal address will end at 1.55, but the two speakers will remain for a short time for questions and informal discussion.

TO TOUR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One.) will remain for tea with Mrs. Grant.

Lord Tweedsmuir will proceed immediately to the Union where he will be received by Drummond Smith, president of the Students' Society, and Russell Merrifield, president of the Union. While the Governor-General is at the Union, members of the Students' Executive Council will be presented to him. Continuing his tour of the university, His Excellency will visit, among other buildings, the Redpath Library. He will be received there by the Librarian, Dr. Lomer, the chairman of the Library Committee, Dr. Hemmeon, and by members of the Senate, and of the Board of Governors.

Tonight at the final lecture to be given by Mr. Clay, the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty will be in the chair. His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, who will attend the lecture, will address the gathering briefly to bring to a close the symposium on "The State in Society."

BEATTY TO PRESIDE

(Continued from Page One.) Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance.

Dr. Clay is the author of "Economics, an Introduction for the General Reader," "The Problems of Industrial Relations," "Post War Unemployment Problems." He was special industrial correspondent of the New York Evening Post in 1921.

Dental Date Bureau Changes Management

Due to unpredictable circumstances the management of the Date Bureau for the Dental Ball has had to be changed. The Date Bureau will henceforth be under the direction of James Connolly, H.A. 9322. All prospective applicants for the services of the organization are assured by the committee in charge that there is an abundance of dates waiting to be called upon.

The Dental Ball is the major event in the Faculty's social season. It is a formal affair, and will take place on February 18 at the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. The orchestra for

this occasion will be under the direction of Blake Sewell. Tickets for the dance sell at five dollars per couple, and may be obtained from Emmet Folger, James Connolly, Joseph Orlando, Eugene Hickey and Albert Danforth.

CARNEGIE GIFT READY FOR USE

(Continued from Page One.)

3. Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis, Vaughan Williams.

Interval.

4. Nights in the Gardens of Spain, Falla. Solo Pianoforte: Harriet Cohen.

5. Prelude and Liebestod (from Tristan and Isolde), Wagner.

Miss Cohen Plays Sunday.

Of primary importance is a recital to be given Sunday evening at 8.15 by Miss Harriet Cohen, who is playing with the Orchestra on Sunday afternoon. This world renowned pianist, who has played with many famous orchestras is especially famed for her interpretations of Bach and contemporary composers. As a large attendance is expected, those in charge request that the audience be on time, because Miss Cohen must leave for New York at 10.30.

The Music Room will be on exhibition at both Friday's lecture and the Sunday evening concert. The room is well-equipped for the convenience of all music-loving students. A trained attendant is in charge and will play favorite compositions on request. There are also many book cases containing musical reference books, operatic and symphonic scores, biographies of composers, histories of music and much other interesting information.

RED HOCKEYISTS READY FOR BLUES

(Continued from Page Three.)

hours before the cameras scoring pre-rehearsed plays. Russ McConnell found it more difficult to score goals in this manner than in a regular game. Cameras or no cameras Coach Hugh Farquharson will be concentrating his master minding on preserving the McGill hockey record. The Redmen have held the title for the past six years and have only lost one game in the International Intercollegiate League since its beginning two years ago. Varsity who hope to stop the Redmen tomorrow have not won the title since '32 but have aspirations of making a name for themselves with a win.

Morrison Blue Star.

To earn this victory over the Redmen they will be banking upon the trickiness of their star Bill Morrison who is said to be the class of the Blue Squad, not to say the delight of the Toronto supporters. If he is anything that he is claimed to be it will be interesting to watch him vie for starring honours with Captain Russ McConnell. Russ has proved this year that he is a man with a definite hockey future and is being watched closely by more than one professional coach. Varsity have in their Captain a high scoring defence man by the name of MacLachlan, who is said to have a real head when it comes to playing hockey. If he is capable of matching his ability with Camie Dickison, the Red defence star, then he will bear watching.

Howie Walker who played the game of his life against Royals last week should be in a scoring mood against the Blue Boys. Howie with his barrel-leg style of meeting opposing defencemen makes him one of the hardest men to body check on the team. Ronnie Perowne who has to fill in at right wing despite the fact that he is left handed has improved steadily since the beginning of the season.

PLUMBERS AND ARTS DEBATE ALCOHOLISM

Arts meet Engineering this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building in the first of a series of debates sponsored by the Debating Union.

Vic Savage and Huntly Duff of Engineering will uphold the proposition "Resolved that alcoholic beverages add more to life's enjoyment than to its sorrows". They will be opposed by Gui Caron and Lloyd Henderson of Arts.

Horace Baugh, the Vice-President of the Debating Union will occupy the chair, and up till last night the judges had not been chosen. This is the first in the series of interfaculty debates sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

LESSONS IN NASTINESS

Literature Society to Hear Panel Discussion on Satire

"Satire, or How to be Unpleasant in a Nice Way" will be the subject of a panel discussion at the next meeting of the Literature Society, which will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The discussion will be led by Mr. John Dando of the English Department. Betty Whitehead, president of the Society, and Bruce Rudwick will describe special aspects of the topic.

The meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

HOCKEY CHATTER

By B. C.

(Continued from Page Three.)

ber of years before the change was noticeable. Today it is the exception rather than the rule to see a good stick-handler graduate to senior ranks. Good stick-handling ability is not now a pre-requisite of a good hockey player. Constant forward passing has eliminated the necessity of having to take the puck past each man on the opposing team. And the power play nearly eliminates the necessity of passing opposing players.

New Style.

A forward who can now consistently poke the puck away from an onrushing opponent, without first heaving his body at him, is not seen. The beautiful execution of the sweepcheck is a thing of the past. The method now used to get the puck is not by trickery but by force.

The plays and individual characteristics of any player are now of a definite type. A type that lacks skill and trickiness. Players like Aurel Joliat and the late Howie Morenz will never again appear, when kids have to learn their hockey under the present standards.

Some have wondered how so many Americans are now able to compete in the National Hockey League. It seems natural when looked upon in the light of the changed rules. They were not able to do so before, because they were not "hockey" players. They are able to do so now because they do not have to compete against rising "hockey" players. The rules have given them equality. All they have to learn now is to skate, carry a puck on their stick and be able to throw their weight around. The athletic ability to achieve these results is common enough.

SPORTS NOTICES

Inter. Hockey. Bus leaves the Union for Lachine at 6.15. Players to be on hand are Wyber, Chalmers, Palmer, Cuke, Ross, Jacobson, Burrows, Harvey, Holiday, McFarlane, Herbert.

Junior Hockey. Practice today from 5-6 at the Forum—during the practice the team picture will be taken.

Suspensions. L. L. Sabbath, Law III.

Wanted. An Interfaculty baseball manager. Anyone interested please see Mr. Van Wagner.

S.C.M. NOTES

Social Committee. There will be a meeting of the S.C.M. Social Committee in the conference room at 1.30 p.m. today. All members please turn out.

One of our most daring compatriots walked into class recently wearing a coat which truly outdid Joseph's. The clash of colors almost made a noise. The chap just couldn't have hoped to get by without some comment, but, perhaps, nothing like that he actually did get from one of those ever-present back-of-the-roomers. As the intrepid one entered, said heckler exclaimed, "Ye gods; That's the first time I've seen a sunset with buttons!"—Cynic.

Have you ever had that cooped-up feeling as if you were in a very small cell? Have you ever felt that closed-in, suffocating feeling? Have you ever found yourself talking when there was actually no one present for you to talk to? Were you ever worried by this condition? Then, why in hell didn't you get out of the telephone booth?—Cynic.

Professor Dean: "This class reminds me of Kaffee Hag—99 per cent. of the active element has been removed from the bean."—Cynic.

Lit Crit

(Continued from Page Two)

The CONQUISTADOR takes us to a turning point in the poet's life. People begin to populate his mind—the lonely man becomes lonely men. The singular extends into the plural. This change might not seem significant. You say it is just a change of the one for the many and that is all. But it is precisely this change of the one for the many that leads to a higher realization of the one. From the particular we work to the general and back to a better understanding of the particular. Because he takes in a world of men-moving against the stars he is forced to think of these men moving, how they move, what they are, and from this he gets a more natural picture of human beings. How this works out we shall see.

(To be Continued.)

Chatter

By JAY

(Continued from Page One.)

a redhanded culprit to avoid disaster was always a welcome diversion to the other boys. They began now to lift up their eyes and to take an interest in the proceedings. There were grins and subdued chuckles, and there was even one unidentified guffaw from the back of the room. This would not do. Mr. Angus barked peremptorily, and Robinson sheepishly brought up the note, which, perhaps, was after all not a note since it was a drawing of Captain Eyston's "Thunderbolt."

Correct procedure was to punish Robinson for wasting his time. Mr. Angus wearily administered a rebuke, gave Robinson twenty-five lines, and told him to get on with his Latin. In his own mind he agreed with Robinson that Captain Eyston's exploit was more significant than the subjunctive of "moneo." Robinson was a healthy, alert youngster, perfectly capable of pounding out dogged translations of Latin sentences. Capable too of doing square roots, of learning the dates of the Wars of the Roses, and of memorizing anything you liked by Longfellow or Tennyson. But utterly bored by it. Interested in the fact that someone had recently driven an automobile at something approaching the speed of a bullet. Yet Robinson was supposed to be studying moneo, and it was the master's duty to stifle his normal interest, permit him to regard it merely as a trivial hobby, and make him get on with his work. The incident, thought Mr. Angus, was an example of the gloomy sense of proportion, the stuffy values, of traditional education.

He sighed and pushed his Dewey from him. He gazed drearily at the expanse of children whom he must keep industriously plodding away at their appointed tasks. Robinson, the picture of penitence, was spectacularly absorbed in the throes of concentration, chin on hands, eyes fiercely on his book, lips working soundlessly as he repeated to himself the variations of the verb moneo. Mr. Angus regarded him sourly. His habitual patience forsook him for a moment and a spasm of loathing for his job passed over him. Did this solemn grind constitute the education of the children of man? Mr. Angus began to feel despair for the future of the race.

The most galling thing about it, he felt, was the way in which the children accepted the conditions imposed upon them. They never questioned the law. They disobeyed it, true, gaily and wholeheartedly. But they expected to be caught, and far from resenting punishment they accepted it as their just desert. It was their right to try to do as little work as possible, but on the other hand it was the master's duty to enforce discipline and keep them at it. That was their traditional design for living, and they were comfortable in it. Indeed they felt contempt for the master who did not force their noses to the grindstone.

They liked to be driven. They had, after all, the souls of underlings. Mr. Angus rested his eyes moodily on Robinson, studying so painfully, so righteously, all thoughts of Eyston, of the beautiful streamlined monster speeding splendidly, incredibly across the sands, abandoned. For what? Moneam, moneam, moneam! I may advise, thou mayest advise, he may advise. Mr. Angus was revolted. If the boy had

an ounce of spirit he would refuse, refuse utterly, to learn another line of Latin. And the rest of the room, so dutifully 'swotting. Peasants, they were, and slaves. Robinson's curly head became, in Mr. Angus's sorrowing eyes, a symbol of the defeat, by relentless, pressing, soggy environment, of the human soul. . . . Mr. Angus's eyes narrowed suddenly, became indignantly intent. He leaps from his desk, and advanced. His arm flashed: there was a violent crack as a ruler met flesh, and a startled yelp. Mr. Angus strode righteously back to his desk. Robinson, rubbing his knuckles, his mouth hanging open, watched him with wide eyes. From his lap, underneath the desk a magazine flopped to the floor. Robinson automatically leant down to pick it up, then, his eyes meeting the eyes of Mr. Angus, he desisted comically.

The magazine lay lopsided, open at a picture of Captain Eyston's "Thunderbolt."

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICES

"RICHARD OF BORDEAUX"

Rehearsal. Part II, again, this afternoon at 4.30; R.V.C. Reading Room.

Box Office. The following will take over the Box Office today at the following hours:

- 10—Griffin.
- 11—Thom.
- 12—Haverfield.
- 1—Ferguson.
- 2—Munroe.
- 3—Hale.
- 4—Macaulay.

House. Will Margaret Patch please come down to the clubroom after 5 p.m.?

Committee Heads.

It is essential that lists of personnel must be handed in by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Deadline for programme.

REVUE

There will be fittings today for Ted; Taylor; D. Bonter; M. Rieser. Please come in the morning if possible.

INTER-RESIDENCE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Contributed.)

Following a successful basketball league among teams representing the various residences on the campus, a similar league has been organized for hockey.

Five teams comprise the league, United College, Strathcona Hall, Diocesan College, and the Union. The Douglas Hall monks apparently have not learned the age-old Canadian pastime and have withdrawn from the league for this season. However, great rivalry among the other residences exist and no doubt the league will be a great success.

A gruelling schedule has been arranged which will see each team in action once a week. The league gets off to a flying start this Saturday when Dick Kenst's United College sextet meets Tom Hughes' Strathcona Hall Aces at two p.m. on the campus rink.

Several inter-faculty stars will be on view and a keen contest is expected. Students of both residences are urged to come out and cheer for their team. The schedule will be published soon, and any postponements, etc., should be brought to the attention of Dick Kenst or Jim Ogilvie at MA. 2055.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost.

Will the persons who found a grey mottled fountain pen with a black band please phone WI 6503, for Bunty, and thus make arrangements for its return?

Lost.

G. K. G. would be very pleased if the person who picked up his complete set of German 1 Books before Christmas, would leave them at Bill Gentleman's office or telephone EL 9108 between 6-7 p.m.

Chemical Society.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building to-

day at 5.00 p.m. Subject: "Chemistry and the Classification of Living Organisms" by Dr. R. D. Gibbs, Department of Botany.

All those interested are invited to attend.

German Club.

The German Club will hold its next meeting next Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. A one-act comedy entitled "Der Hochzeitsabend" by Peter Nansen will be presented by Peggy Tyndale, Katharine Weeks and Ted Macmurrich under the direction of Dora Wright. All students interested in German are invited to attend.

R. V. C. Party

The class of R. V. C. '41 will hold their annual party on Wednesday, February 15. The girls of the second year will meet at the Berkeley Hotel for lunch at one o'clock.

A particularly fine meal has been guaranteed by the management, and it is to be hoped that class will turn out in large numbers. Tickets can be bought for forty cents and can be obtained now from any of the class officers.

Cosmopolitan Club.

There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club and S. C. M. representatives at 1.20 at Strathcona Hall to discuss the sleigh-ride and party to be held next Friday evening.

Unclaimed Letters.

The Registrar's Office has a letter from Dale Barnes, Leigh, Lancs., England to Mr. Alan—(last name unknown).

Colloquium in Physics.

In Room 210, at 12 noon Friday, February 10th, 1939 Dr. F. S. Goucher, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will give the tenth special graduate lecture of this session on the Physics of Contacts.

Ski Week-End.

The S. C. M. is planning a ski week-end at Lac Guindon during February 25, 26, 27. All interested are asked to apply at the front office of Strathcona Hall for registration or further information. Last day on which applications will be received is Saturday, February 18.

GULLIBLE MALES ARE INVEIGLED BY CLEVER CO-EDS

Lexington.—I bow my head in shame as I betray my sex, but I can no longer see the poor gullible males on this campus caught by the tricks that the clever little co-eds in Patterson Hall play on their dull wits.

The art of "inveigling," as it is called, has been developed down to

a fine point by the young wenches who dwell in that domicile of feminine pulchritude. It's a game that all women learn to play almost as soon as they learn to play paper-dolls; in fact it is almost instinctive.

The telephone is a very necessary instrument and here are stated some of the more subtle means of hoodwinking the prides and joys of the fraternities.

A clever little minx, Miss X., in doubt as to whether she has a date made, in a sudden moment trills out to the utterly innocent recipient of her wiles, "This is Emmy Zilch. Do you remember me? You do. Well do you have a date for the dance tonight?" Whereupon the male wary of blind dates and not exactly recalling one, Miss Zilch, declared that he has a date with Miss X, thus committing his neck to the noose and relieving Miss X's anxiety.

Then and there is the time-worn alibi, "Mary Doe's date went out of town tonight or perhaps he broke his left ankle (then building up Mary's stock comes to the point). Wouldn't you like to have a date with her tonight?" Again some poor fish swims into the cleverly laid net.

To those of you who have had recent dates broken by a smooth talker think back and see if you remember the voice, because it seems that there are professional date breakers who are quite adept in their work, improving their technique daily.

"Dream Daddies" please take notice. Remember when Little Nell cooed over that little instrument of evil "This is Nellie Dinglehoof. Did you call me (trill, slush trill). There was a message left for me to call you," and then beating the proverbial bush to a nub finally reaches the vital question of a date. Again you simple twerps fall, hook, line and sinker.

There are a million more schemes that I won't expose because my tender heart bleeds when I think of Sue Sorority without any Freddie Fraternity. Besides, it is only a waste of my valuable time to warn you of the pitfalls of youth because it wouldn't sink in and then, it's fun to be fooled.

—Kentucky Kernal.

HOW CAN THE FUTURE JUDGE US CORRECTLY?

Deep under the floor of the administration building of the World's Fair in New York, there is a heavy metal cylinder eight feet long. That cylinder contains a long glass case, and that glass case contains our civilization.

Yes, there under the tons of granite and steel that is the central

building of the World's Fair, the meeting place of all that is art, all that is beauty, all that is culture, is preserved in this tube, containing civilization.

In the future, 5,000 years from today, scientists will open this hermetically sealed cylinder. From its contents they will be able to reconstruct civilization as it was in 1938. From its contents scientists will be able to gauge accurately our life, with its necessities and its luxuries. The tube contains articles which are common to our life. Cigarettes, cosmetics, an electric razor, articles of clothing, pottery, a golf ball and various and sundry other articles have been saved for the future.

One of the things that is missing from that collection is a machine gun. There wasn't room for cannon or a tank, and poison gas might asphyxiate the discoverers in 6938. Yet these articles are just as much a part of civilization today as a lipstick or a cigarette is.

In 6938, when the scientists of the future discover and open the cylinder, they will examine one by one, the articles in the tube. As they search they will be puzzled. Some things will be missing and they will search eagerly for them. Finally they will straighten, look incredulously at each other, and exclaim, "What a wonderful world it was in 1938. There was no war!" Little will they know!

—Dartmouth.

Here is an item from the advertising section of the Yale News. . . . it has the faint ring of some man vainly trying to put across his merchandise. It runs like this:

Why have a NAKED looking room to bring your GIRL to this week-end. Don't be EMBARRASSED because of your room M—s (No Adv.) Art Shop Etchings.

Bigamist—A man who is broad minded about marriage. Bore—A person who talks instead of listening to you.

Ash Tray—Something to put cigarette butts in when the room hasn't a floor.

Jury—A body of twelve persons of average ignorance.

My love has flew, Him did me dirt, Me did not know Him was a flirt. Let's love forbid Lest you get doed Like I been did!

—Manitoban



EATON'S "THRIFT SPECIAL" HOSE

Take Honours in "Economics"!

Three reasons why EATON'S "Thrift Special" hose rate high with the 1939 college girl—they have:—

- A—Sheer appearance—to appeal to the stag line.
- B—Reinforced heels and toes—to withstand the rigours of college life.
- C—Moderate price—to make budget-balancing a "cinch".

IN THE NEW SPRING COLOURS:—

- TITIAN GLOW—radiant sunburn
- PAGAN—mellow copper
- APRES-MIDI—gleaming rosy beige
- BRISK—light, neutral beige
- CHARMANT—light beige
- ANIMATION—soft suntone

3-Thread Chiffon, 4-Thread Chiffon, and 6-Thread Semi-Service Weight. Sizes: 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

EATON'S "THRIFT SPECIAL" Hose, exclusive with Eaton's.

Pair 69c

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON & CO. OF MONTREAL LIMITED